unanimity.

Both the delegates to the convention and

That the invisible forces of nature are

lated; that these mentalities with their co-

Creed Announced.

"First. We believe in the Great Spirit of

Life. What It is we know not. We affirm

a Spirit as the only reality, the supreme

potency, the eternal source and goal of all

conscience life; the matrix of all possibili-

Feature of Chief Interest.

Altemus, whose spirit messages were re-

ceived and transmitted to the audience in the usual form-by walking up and down the aisles, reciting the message and deliv-

was a pile that would have filled a peck

measure. Then she stood on the stage, picked up the letters one by one, worked them through her fingers and "read" through the envelopes the name of the sender, the substance of the letter and the

reply which the sender sought. She identified the writer, first according to the sec-

tion of the hall in which he sat, then by a small group and lastly by naming the

individual. To the Spiritualists the exhibition was a remarkable demonstration of

their faith. The others in the hall, proba-

bly 200 or 300 persons, accepted it as a most wonderful instance of mind reading.

Friday is regarded as the most important day of the convention. It is to begin with

No. 600 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at

9 o'clock. In the morning all the legisla-tion now unfinished will be considered. A

12:30. The afternoon program includes the

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

Returns Made by Officers of Registra-

tion-Vote of Each District.

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 16, 1901.

turned the registration books to the super-

visors of elections today, yesterday being

The books, including this year's registra-

tion, show the following to be the regis-

Laytonsville district-White, 301; colored,

Clarksburg district-White, 393; colored,

Poolesville district-White, 337; colored,

Rockville district—First precinct, white, 375; colored, 184; total, 559. Second precinct, white, 273; colored, 93; total, 366.

Colesville district-White, 372; colored,

Darnestown district-White, 304; colored,

Bethesda district-White, 371; colored, 93;

Olney district-First precinct, white, 184

colored, 128; total, 312. Second precinct, white, 212; colored, 203; total, 415.

Gaithersburg district—White, 436; colored, 187; total, 623.

Potomac district—White, 272; colored, 87;

Barnesville district—White, 368; colored, 135; total, 503.

Damascus district—White, 445; colored,

Wheaton district-First precinct, white,

in place of Mr. B. Warfield. The resigna-tion of Mr. John T. Freeman as trustee

tion of Mr. John T. Freeman as trustee of the school at Kensington was accepted. The board decided to equip the school at Forest Glen, R. C. Harler, principal, with the necessary implements for a manual training department.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

their final sitting of the year.

189: total 490.

93: total, 486.

219: total, 556.

total, 464.

47: total 492

tered vote of each election district:

dedication of the national headquarters,

lowing form.

mental or creedal.

Thestreet.

1.000 Silk Waist Patterns, \$1.98.

Comprised of the most wanted, fancy and plain siiks, in blacks and all colors, including stripes, plaids, brocades and figures for evening waists, also darker effects for (D) useful Waists. Price, perwaist pattern, every piece guaran-

DRESS GOODS SALE.

The week's immense business has left many short lengths and odd pieces of wool dress goods; worth 39c. to \$1.0c per yard; 38 in. to 52 in. wide; all kinds and all colors; 2 to 20 yard lengths; on center tables main afsle center tables, main afsle.....

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.

100 dozen more of those Fine White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; sold at 5c. everywhere; 4 styles; to insure the late comers, not more than 6 to one pur-

UMBRELLAS.

150 Ladies' and Men's Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; 26 and 28 inch; steel rods; paragon frame, with pearl and silver handles; some of the handles are worth \$2.00 each; they are a manufacturer's samples and will be sold at....

You all know our Special \$1.00 Ladies' Glove,

both dressed and mocha, which are fully guaranteed; blacks and colors; all styles and sizes; fitted

LADIES' KID GLOVES.

to the hand; tomorrow and Saturday..... AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS. Amoskeag Gingham, known as the best for

wash and wear; always 7c. per yard; tomorrow we with the street room all styles shall sell 100 pieces; all styles.....

LACE CURTAINS. Nottingham White Lace Curtains; good patterns; made extra strong to wash and wear; 50c. is Upr. the regular price; tomorrow.....

LACE CURTAINS.

Nottingham Lace Curtains; extra wide; beautiful patterns; 31/2 yards long; extra durable finish; worth \$1.50 pair, tomorrow for.....

TOWELING CRASH.

Heavy Twilled Bleached or Unbleached Toweling; 5c. quality, with pretty fast colored border....

CORSETS. All the High-grade Corsets, best known

to the Washington public, including such makes as the Royal Worcester, Thomson's Glove-fitting, R. & G., C. B., Kabo, etc.; perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed, or money cheerfully refunded; every conceivable style

pair.

HOME'S FITTINGS.

HOEKE'S.

Still Another Installment of Special Furniture and Floor-Covering Specials.

The offerings of this October, and your response, mark a banner occasion of actual money saving.

Lot of 9x12 Rugs-

Japanese. S m y r n a Rugs, double f a c e d, 9x12 — reduced f r o m \$17.50 to— \$12.50 \$27.50

Double-faced Rugs, \$5.98

Ingrain Carpets..... 19c. a yard. Ingrain Carpets...... 39c. a yard. Brussels Carpets...... 55c. a yard. Velvet Carpets..... 90c. a yard.

Furniture Features of the Sale.

Home's Fittings. W.H.Hoeke, Pa. Ave and 8th St.

SCOPE OF SCHOOLS.

Argument Against the Creation of Department of Education. From the New York Tribune.

Somebody is always wanting to create a new cabinet office. Probably it is one phase of the popular passion for getting an act of the legislature. The government cannot attempt any beneficent activity without subjecting itself to demands from the be. iciaries for the establishment of a full-fiedged department to give the subject dignity. From time to time appeals are made to Congress to create a department of commerce, a department of labor, and it would be hard to say how many other departments. The latest proposal is for a de-partment of education, with a cabinet min-ister at the head of "the educational sys-

tem of the country."
But there is no "educational system of the country," and there cannot be any such system. That is the fundamental objection to the creation of a department of educa-tion, with a seat in the cabinet for its head, and it would call for the abandon-ment of any such scheme quite aside from the objection which in general forbids the multiplication of government departments to flatter particular interests. The government departments have been established to do government work of universal concern. The nation's foreign relations, finances, army and navy and legal business were first cared for. The navy was then sepa-

was obliged to take interest. Finally the was obliged to take interest. Finally the Agricultural Department was established, and that was the first cabinet post which was devoted to interests not strictly and necessarily of government concern. The activities of that department, however, were not new, were necessary, could not be performed by the states and were a legitimate function of the federal officials.

The same cannot be gold of the

The same cannot be said of the proposed department of education. There is no federal educational system, and the person who tries to create one will merely be interfering in matters which the Constitution has relegated to the system. has relegated to the several states. There is now a commissioner of education who gathers statistics and does satisfactorily all that the general government is called upon that the general government is called upon to do or can properly do in the matter of supervision of education. Otherwise educa-tion belongs to the states. Each has its own system, and its administration is as purely a domestic concern reserved to its people as are its police and its criminal law. Where the United States has given lands to promote education, either for compurely a domestic concern reserved to its people as are its police and its criminal law. Where the United States has given lands to promote education, either for common schools or for higher learning, as it did back in George Washington's time, when it made provision for a college in the then Northwest territory, and later when it made the gifts, one of which bore fruit in Cornell University, the whole administration and control of everything pertaining to the education so promoted have been left to the states. The government has merely reserved a certain part of the lands it was giving away to individuals and devoted it to educational purposes.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Committee's Action on President's Report Considered by Spiritualists.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONVENTION TODAY

Representative Schirm's Plea for a Formulated Creed.

ANIMATED DISCUSSION

Legislation, adduced before the convenion through a committee report on President Barrett's annual statement, occupied the National Association of Spiritualists today. This phase of the convention's work is viewed by the delegates as the most important of the entire program. Paragraph after paragraph of the committee report was debated vigorously, divisions occurred without number and the whole body of delegates followed the proceedings closely. As a whole the report of the committee was in approval of President Barrett's suggestions. The one exception was that the date for holding the annual convention be changed from October to January. Occasionally the committee suggested the reference to a special committee of some recommendation made by the president. In one instance-concerning the adoption of a declaration of principles-the report was briefly: "Your committee has no recommendations to make under that head." But the spirit of the report was heartily in support of Mr. Barret's statement.

In Accord. The convention's action and the report of the committee were practically in accord. They were to the following effect: That Theodore J. Mayer be heartly thanked for his gift of national headquar-

That reports of the conventions be printed and distributed. That tracts and other spiritualistic lit-

erature be freely distributed. That in contested will cases funds be set apart for the expenses of actions in

That a special committee be at once ap-

pointed to defend mediums under charges before the courts or subjected to a license That mass meetings shall not be entirely

That the missionary efforts of the con-vention be seconded and extended by the employment of ten missionaries.

That speakers be "settled" as regular pastors wherever possible.

That the valuable suggestions and care-

ful thought of the president on the subject of phenomena in the home and the laboratory of the scientist are indorsed, but as to Mr. Barrett's suggestion that phenomena he not express' suggestion that phenomena be not exposed to the curious and the in-sincere the committee advised a reference

sincere the committee advised a reference to a special committee.

That future national conventions give half a day to the work of the Lyceum, and that a capable teacher, preferably Mrs. Mattie E. Hull, be appointed missionary.

That a history of spiritualism be compiled and a special "history fund" be created.

That an international congress of the spiritualists be held in St. Louis during the world's fair in 1903.

That delegates be appointed to other That delegates be appointed to other organizations of free thought and liberal

That all mediums should be educated to the fullest degree possible. That co-operation with the spiritualistic camp meetings should be heartly encour-

That altruism-the gospel of love ag elfishness-receive more thoughtful atten-That auxiliary state associations be al-

lied in the national association, especially for co-operation in repealing obnoxious That the convention continue to meet in That action be taken immediately on the "medical persecution of clairvoyants."

That the spiritual press be heartily in-

That the entire message be heartily ap-

Mr. Schirm's View.

Representative Schirm arrested the movement to dispose without action of the recommendation of the president in favor of a declaration of principles. No action was suggested by the committee, and an evident desire prevailed to dismiss the subject without even a word of comment.

Mr. Schirm held that a committee should be appointed to reduce to a clear statement the doctrines taught by spiritualism. Hith-erto, he said, the public had been compelled to depend upon the interpretation of the individual for an answer to the "What is spiritualism?" should be a formulated creed issued by

"If we have had phenomena and experiences," he exclaimed, "they must establish certain definite teachings, and until such teachings are positively declared spiritualism will lack cohesiveness and pres-tige. Let us have churches and temples. Let us have a form of worship. Let us also

Declaration of Principles. A declaration adopted at Chicago in 1899

was passed over with few references. It "First. We believe in infinite intelligence.

"Second. We believe that the phenomena of nature, physical and spiritual, are the expression of infinite intelligence. Third. We affirm that a correct understanding of such expression and living in

accordance therewith constitutes the true religion.
"Fourth. We affirm that the existence and

personal identy of the individual continue after the change called death. "Fifth. We affirm that communication with the so-called dead is a fact scientifically proven by the phenomena of spirit-

"Sixth. We believe that the highest morality is contained in the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

The question "went over" undecided.
At the close of the debate the reports of the president and Mrs. Mary T. Longley, the secretary, were adopted by a rising vote.

Condemns A . ation. Through Mr. Willard J. Hull the committee on resolutions then offered a report. It began with an affirmation of the spiritualistic faith and an exposition of altruism "as the cardinal idea of spiritualism." There were declarations also in favor of extended education; in opposition to "sumptuary laws designed to oppress the people in the free exercise of their will in conformity to moral and civil law;" for med-ical persecution of mediciums be tested by law, if necessary, to the United States Su law, if necessary, to the United States Su-preme Court; supporting the international congress of spiritualists; deploring the as-sassination of President McKinley; con-demning anarchy and the anarchistic pul-

The report was signed by Rev. Moses
Hull, Willard J. Hull, F. W. Smith, Mrs.
Stella A. Fisk and Mrs. Susie C. Clark.
A report was received from a special
committee that the next convention should

pit utterances proposing lynch law for the

Miscellaneous Business.

Miscellaneous business occupied the dele gates for the remainder of the morning session. The afternoon program includes a conference on the local societies and an address by Mr. J. B. Townsend. In the evening the addresses are to be delivered by Mr. Thomas Grimshaw and Mrs. Helen P. Russeque, and the spirit messages be delivered through Mrs. Zaida Brown Kates

Systematizing Sunday School Work. The question of "lyceum" or Sunday school work occupied the members of the convention all yesterday afternoon. In the course of a long debate it was agreed that this work—hitherto conducted independently of the National Association, though with its support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undesirable degree. Conductor J. B. Hatch, jr., of Boston was the first to make announcement of this opinion and

ment, but did not defend the present organization of the lyceud. A vote was then about to be had whereby the lyceum should merge with the National Association, but on reference to the lyceum charter this action was found to be impossible. Accordingly the officers of the lyceum withdrew, canvassed the matter among themselves and reappeared in the convention to ask that the national body affiliate itself with the Lyceum Association. This action—which had the effect of making the lyceum a subordinate factor of the National Association of Spiritualists—was taken with practical unanimity. DAYS NOW DEPARTED

Some Characters Who Peopled Them in Washington.

WELL REMEMBERED NAMES RECALLED

Both the delegates to the convention and the non-spiritualists who have attended its sessions were interested in last night's program. Necessary changes had allotted the time for the first address to Prof. Lockwood of Chicago, who with President Barrett represents the scholar element of spiritualism, and the speaker's subject was announced as "A Philosophic Defense of Spiritualism." Miss Susie E. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., who delivered the second address, outlined a creed for spiritualists which was enthusiastically received.

Prof. Lockwood's argument was in brief as follows: The Famous Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too, Campaign.

ALBERT PIKE'S SINGING

Written for The Evening Star. "They come • • • • And in each sorrowing heart they pour The memories of departed days."

—OLD SONG.

That the invisible forces of nature are the chief facts in "cosmic philosophy;" that in the consideration of invisible forces the power of one mentality "over his fellow" must be reckoned; that we live in a world of "cosmic phenomena"; that every physicist knows he deals regularly with facts not perceptible by the senses; that if an omnipotent God reigns, these invisible forces must be the product of His mentality; that nature evolves "formative forces." of which the products are only the phenomena; that these "formative forces" are of psychic nature; that these psychic forces Paul Kinchy, on Pennsylvania between 9th and 10th streets northwest, was about the earliest candy store man on the ground in Washington city who had a "cinch."

There I first sucked "barber pole," cinnamon and peppermint candy, 1 cent a stick, and various other savory sweets in of psychic nature; that these psychic forces operate "in camera," in the invisibility of the cabinet; that in the process of nature his line. That was at least sixty-five or seventy years ago. He amassed his pile and skipped out like a circus and nobody anathematized him. Next in the moving picture came Charley

everything depends on structure, and that structure depends on the formative psychic forces of nature; that in lieu of death "nature has provided a grander sequence;" that in "earth-life" mentalities are co-related; that these mentalities with their co-Gautier, with a knapsack of circus lemonade and tray of glasses strapped on his relations cannot possibly be annihilated; that the food taken into the body is origiback. He perambulated Washington and presently settled own on or next to the nated in the same force as the human soul and had its rise in the same "cosmic generation"; finally, that if these premises be true the co-relation of mentalities extends undoubtedly beyond the grave. corner where The Evening Star is firmly established. He then became "the confisuer" to the royalties of the capital city. Madame Gautier, the Frenchman's wife, was a jolly, buxom Irish woman, as good Miss Clark's creed was offered in the fol-

as she was pleasant.

A Monsieur Vivan and Monsieur Boulanger next came in succession, and each lo-cated in the vicinity of the State, War and Navy Departments. It was a good claim and they panned out well and quit with a pile. These men were born cooks. M. Vivan had a charming daughter, who broke all our young hearts of that day, and picked out the richest of us and married

"Second. We claim the generic kinship and universal brotherhood of man. We claim the unbroken companionship and in-tercourse of souls under all circumstances, present or absent, embodied or disembodied, on Pennsylvania avenue about that time. He was of a fine family and a gentleman always. He never made one enemy and had a host of friends and sympathizers. Anderson and his wife and John Dietz, ond or free.
"Third. Linked thus by the solidarity of sr., and his wife were among the nucleus of Washington city's four hundred of that

the race in an indissoluble union—to which the chemical change called death is no bar nor hindrance—we immortals in both realms, visible and invisible, together hand in hand, soul to soul, fearlessly, reverently seek for truth, the highest truth whose conception can be meetered. Old Mr. Dietz, an American, though inheriting a German name, did nothing for a living, for the good reason that all had been done for that by his forebears and turned over to him. Johnny, jr., and Billy, ception can be mastered, the truth which maketh free from all bondage, physical, the only children, were my playfellows. "Fourth. And to this end we Spiritualists

A Reverend Society Leader. Among the aristocracy must not be omit-

would aspire to the noblest expression of a physical life, to a universal love for all mankind, an unexcepting charity for the ted Rev. Smyth Pine, rector of St. John's wayward and erring, a tender compassion for the weak, a strong defense of the downtrodden, both human and animal, and unselfish, valiant, altruistic service to all the world." Church, Lafayette Square, and his wife. To see him enter Apollo Hall, an assembly room of those days and swing off from his tall, gaunt shoulders, the full circle black broadcloth cloak he wore like a Roman toga in winter, was a sight always The feature of the program which was for the rubber-necking common people. And to see him spread the costly garment on the floor and wrap his nether limbs therein to avoid the draught was educational. of chief interest, however, was the seance conducted by Mrs. May S. Pepper, one of the most widely celebrated mediums known to Spiritualism. She followed Mr. J. Homer

To go back to Billy Dietz. To everybody's surprise he went south, and actually be-came the mayor of Atlanta, Ga., or Mem-phis, Tenn., I forget which, and ultimately was swallowed up in the vortex of politics. Benjamin O. Sheckels ran a hotel, &c., on the surname first and then by the last name, usually spelled backward. Mrs. Pepper's methods were different. She had President Barrett call for sealed letters from any one in the audience. The response 7th street northwest, just south of Pennsylvania avenue, and also kept "The Slave Pen," where slaves were sold under the hammer to the highest bidder. Every one se days knew the brothers. Seraphin and Cherubim Masi, who were jewelers on Pennsylvania avenue, next door to Dr. Junton's, who became president of the Bank of Washington, but who was then an apothecary. The Masis were typical Italians, about the complexion of ancient parchment, well inscribed with lines of thought. Each was about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, in high-heeled boots, which every short man wore in those days. Each of them looked like a charmingly colored meerschaum pipe. But one only was the champion smoker—Seraphim, the elder.

He Lost the Wager. Vesuvius smokes, Bismarck did, Grant did and our new volcano in the Sandwich Islands smokes perpetually. So did Sera-

phim Masi. On one occasion he was seen coming up call is to be made at the White House at 9th street toward F. There was a group on the corner, all more or less acquainted

election of officers. In the evening Mrs. Pepper and Miss Gaule will receive spirit said one of the men to an-"Hello," said one of the men to another, "here he comes now. You said he is always smoking. I'll bet you ten to

always smoking. I'll bet you ten to one he's not smoking now."

"Done!" and "done" the bets were taken.

"Mr. Masi," saluted the layer of the wager, "I am surprised to see you are not smoking."

"Not smoking? But I am," was the answer, as he produced both hands, a smoking stub in one and a fresh-lit cigar in the other, whence proceeded a wreath of The officers of registration for the various election districts of the county re-

He passed on like an automobile and the crowd had a bird supper, with trimmings.

Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too. I was ruminating about all these old people the other day, when I had the great pleasure to meet my esteemed friend John Coyle of the old National Intelligencer. "Ah, is that you?" we inquired simulta-

"An, is that you?" we inquired simultaneously.

"William," he said, you are the only one I have shaken hands with today. "I know nobody now. All appear to be gone."

Swiftly flew the memory to the days when first we met—I a schoolboy, he in early and vigorous manhood, the foot ball of life at his feet. The down the same arms. of life at his feet. The days of Clay, Web-ster, Calhoun, Tom Benton, Tom Marshall, Gales & Seaton, Horace Greeley, the elder Bennett, Blair & Rives—truly there were giants in those days.

Mr. Coyle, despite a slight impediment in

his speech, imperceptible when he sang, had a magnificent voice admirably trained. He was a most sweet singer. This was long before the old whig party died for want of breath—or money. Mr. Coyle, I think, led a glee club in our immense meetings in the log cabin and hard cider campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." Ours was on the site of present Center market.

Receiving the Returns. Elections news came in very slowly then

-no electricity, scarcely any steam, so coaches, oxen or any old thing brought it. Nevertheless, returns did come in, and it was a landslide. Each day for a month or so new white streamers inscribed with the name of the states gone for "Old Tip" ascended the halliards of the tall pole in front of the immense log wigwam, and shouts and music rent the air and guns boomed, one for each state and one more

One day I was present when it proved to be the last gun for an unfortunate blacksmith named Williamson took his finger too soon off the touch-hole of the and rammed, etc., and the plece prema-turely exploded. His arm was blown off from the socket and his fingers were scat-tered all over the street. With other boys I hunted and found one or two with that morbid, gruesome instinct inherent in hu-man nature.

man nature.

As I said, Mr. Coyle led the glee club, and I know he went around about the "wee, sma' hours" with a grand Chickering piano in a furniture wagon, with various violins, flutes, guitars and congenial and similarly gifted young bloods with fine voices and serenaded the whole "rosebud garden of girls." Nor did they neglect their friends of the other sex, for one night the wagon stopped under my father's windows on 9th street and Coyle sang us the "Spider and the Fly" and several other songs and ballads. training department. S

Allan Henry and his two grown sons,
Lemuel and Ulysses, all colored, who reside a few miles from this place, were arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff
Beavers upon warrants charging them with
assaulting John Brown and Peter Dorsey,
both colored, at an entertainment at the
colored church at Quince Orchard last Saturday night. It is alleged that a dispute
arose, resulting in a general mix-up in
which Brown and Dorsey were very roughly
dealt with, each receiving several cuts with
a razor in the hands of one of the Henrys.
Each of the accused was required to furnish \$200 ball for his appearance at the
November court.

I met Gen. Albert Pike for the first time

I think, on a festive occasion at Mr. Coyle's nish \$200 ball for his appearance at the November court.

This morning Brown and Dorsey were also arrested and lodged in jail, charged with assaulting Allan Henry, it being alleged that each attacked him with a razor. Ernest Norriss, the man who has been in jail here for the past several weeks, charged with an assault upon, with intent to murder, Henson Smith, colored, by shooting him in the stomach on the farm of Mr. fine residence on Missouri avenue. Buck ner Bayliss, Coyle's brother-in-law, owned and lived next door. I don't remember army and navy and legal business were first cared for. The navy was then separated from the army for public purposes.

The head of the post office, a national concern, next went into the cabinet, and then the care of the vast number of the vast number of the vast number of internal concerns in which the federal government.

The head of the post office, a national concerns in which the federal government of the care of the vast number of internal concerns in which the federal government.

The head of the post office, a national concerns in which the federal government of the care of the vast number of internal concerns in which the federal government.

The head of the post office, a national concerns in which the federal government of the care of the vast number of internal concerns in which the federal government.

The head of the post office, a national concerns in which the federal government of the care of the vast number of internal concerns in which the federal government.

The head of the post office, a national concerns in the support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable degree, Conductor J. With an assault upon, with intent to murple of the post office, a national concerns in the support is support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable degree. Conductor J. With an assault upon, with intent to murple of the National Association, though with its support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable degree. Conductor J. With an assault upon, with intent to murple of the National Association, though with its support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable degree. Conductor J. Helever is especially important. It has been in your the ferre I met who has been in the files may carry be caused for the National Association, though with its support, is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable to make announcement of the National Association, though with its support is unsystematic and disjointed to a most undestrable to make announcement of the Nation whether or not it was on the memorable

y---------Inter-Ocean Building, "The Home of Credit."

CUTTING PRICES ON PARLOR FURNITURE

Notwithstanding the immense floor space we have devoted to Parlor Furniture, we positively have not room to put all the goods on the floor. Hundreds of pieces are not even unpacked, and already we have chairs piled on the top of parlor suites. It is impossible to show goods that way, so we are just going to slash prices until we effect a partial clearance. We don't do things by halves, as you know, and you can come here fully expecting to get the best bargains you ever saw.



3 5-piece Parlor Suites, pretty carved frames, cut \$29.60

2 5-piece Parlor Suites, beautiful damask covering, cut from \$58 to..... \$36.75 4 5 piece Parlor Suites, very rich and handsome, \$66.50

1 5-piece Parlor Suite, ex-tremely elegant, cut from \$109

7 Corner Chairs, big value \$6.35

Lansburgh Furniture Co.. Inter-Ocean Building, 512 Ninth St.

Another Important SHOE=FRIDAY.

The busier the week-the bigger the display of Bargains here on Fridays.-The unusually brisk Selling of this week has reduced many of our new Fall lines, some of which we cannot replace, down to a few broken sizes.—These broken sizes will be found on the Bargain tables tomorrow, marked down to less than actual cost. To avoid disappointment to those who cannot find their size among these broken sizes-we have marked down, for tomorrow only, several complete lines that we can afford to sell at an under-price, owing to fortunate buy-

Q EC. Women's \$1.25 05 to \$2 Shoes. 55 Pairs \$1.25 stout Vici Kid Common Sense Button,—Sizes 3 to 9.

23 Pairs \$2 fine Kid Button,—Sizes 2 to 3 only.

\$ 1 .65 Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Boots. 39 Pairs \$2.50 10-inch Rainy Day Boots, most of them black Kid. a few Pairs tans included,—broken Sizes, rang-

27 Pairs \$3 hand-sewed turn and welt Kid and Patent Leather Boots,—A and B widths,—Sizes 2 to 31/2.

\$2.45 Women's \$3.50 Patent Leather Patent Leathers. A tableful of finest \$3.50 French Patent Calf hand-sewed welt Laced Boots,—low and high heels,—wide or medium toes,—Widths A to D,—Sizes ranging from 2 to 8.

25°. Women's \$1.00 Leg-gins and Overgaiters. 18 Pairs \$1 brown Cloth Overgaiters, to wear with your tan Shoes.

12 Pairs \$1 warm brown or gray wool

\$2.37 Men's \$3, \$3.50 and \$5 Shoes. and \$5 Shoes. 65 Pairs \$3.50 hand-sewed Enamel Winter Shoes, - broken Sizes, ranging from 6 to 10.

43 Pairs \$3.50 and \$5 up-to-date Style Patent Leather Shoes, — broken Sizes, ranging from 5 to 9.

95°. Men's \$2 and

\$2.50 Shoes.

10 Pairs \$2.50 Calf Galters, pointed and wide toes,—Sizes 5 to 6. 18 Pairs \$2 Vici Kid and Box Calf Laced, -Sizes 9 to 11.

45°. Child's 75c. and \$1 Shoes. 12 Pairs Misses' \$1 Kid Button and Laced,—Sizes 11½, 1 to 2. 59 Pairs Child's 75c. hand-sewed Spring - heel Kid Laced and Button,— Sizes 4 to 8.

\$ 1 .10 Child's \$1.50 and \$2 Pat. Leathers. 19 Pairs Child's guaranteed \$1.50 Pat-ent Leather Laced,—Sizes 8½ to 11. 25 Pairs Misses' and Boys' \$2 Patent Leather Laced,—Sizes 11½ to 2.



think of this grand seigneur, in his propor-tions of six feet three or four inches, stand-ing up among a crowd who adored him and ing up among a crowd who adored him and singing as he could sing and enact the comical lines of the "Fine Arkansas Gentleman, One of the Olden Time." Not a smile rippled his noble features, while irrepressible laughter rang round the picture-hung and

statue-adorned apartment.

The very last meeting I had with this historian, lawmaker, military hero, orator, poet, statesman and philanthropist I must mention A. S. H. White, "Ash" White went with me to Pike's quarters on the second-story front of Masonic headquarters on 3d and E streets northwest. The venerable apostle was seated at his desk. of water, in which were immersed simple wild flowers, culled by himself or provided for him. The room was hung around with chirping, warbling, singing birds, happy in their cages, but most happy to sing to him who loved all good things. I would not let him rise or make any effort to receive me I listened to him, drank in his presence, said little or nothing and bade him a last

THE DANGEROUS HOUSE FLY. Dr. Howard Tells How It May Spread Typhoid Fever.

"So much is said nowadays of the car riage of a certain class of disease by mos quitoes," says Dr. L. O. Howard, entonologist of the Department of Agriculture in a report to Secretary Wilson, "that the agency of certain flies in the transn of another class of disease is apt to s centain extent to be overlooked.

"With disease caused by bacterial or ranisms (which belong to the plant kinglom and not to the animal kingdom), biting insect is not necessary for their biting insect is not necessary for their transfer from a sick individual to a healthy one in the majority of cases. Such diseases are notably typhoid fever, cholera and pulmonary consumption. With these diseases, and more especially the first two, the agency of non-biting files as transmitters becomes important, and for this country their agency in the transfer of typhoid fever is especially important. It has been known for some time that files may carry bacilli and bacteria on their feet. That

tures of typhoid bacillus were able to ment. Further early observations showed that flies are important agents in the transmission of Asiatic cholers.

"Now, in order to ascertain exactly which flies are important in the disease-bearing in kitchens and dining rooms in different parts of the country from Massachusetts to California and from New York to Louisiana, and were all carefully examined. The common house fly constituted over 98 per cent of the whole number of flies captured in kitchens and dining rooms and it was shown conclusively that under cer-tain conditions this insect may be a factor of the greatest importance in the spread of intestinal disease. In the most cleanly and best cared for portions of a large city these conditions do not exist. The admirable water supply and sewerage systems pertinent to such localities—the admirable water closet facilities which sanitary plumbles has carried to such a degree of excellence obviate in a local management. excellence—obviate in a large measure ty-phoid transfer possibilities, yet even in such places, where the vessels used in the sick room are not promptly disinfected and where by reason of neighboring stables house flies are especially abundant, the possibility may still exist.

"Every effort should be made by boards of

health in cities and by private persons in the country to limit the breeding of the common house fly, and to accomplish this result a strict supervision of stables in which horses are kept should be carried on. Chlorid of lime is the most efficient substance which can be applied to manure piles in order to destroy the maggots of house fly."

Texas.

The star of Texas is spreading out and growing in luster, East Texas is coming to the front with her peach orchards and truck patches, West Texas with cotton, wheat and other farm crops, South Texas with rice and truck, while North Texas has been at the front for some time.

Is Your Ailment Catarrh?